

Frank's Hearing Ends; Commission to Make Recommendation Soon

With the Words, "We Have Perfect Confidence Leo Frank Will Not Hang," Ex-Congressman William M. Howard Closes His Appeal for the Prisoner.

NO COUNTER SHOWING MADE BY PROSECUTION AGAINST COMMUTATION

Ex-Governor Foss, T. N. Higginbotham, Dr. J. W. Coughlin, Former Mayor of Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. Fisher, of Chicago, and Others Ask for Commutation—Coroner Donehue Asks Clemency.

When the prosecution failed to make a counter showing against the appeal for commutation for Leo M. Frank, the hearing before the state prison commission came to a surprise ending early close Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In closing Attorney William M. Howard pointed to the mass of facts and petitions filed up before the three commissioners and said:

"We ask clemency in the name of justice and in the name of mercy. Our appeal is based on a surprise inherent in the very nature of the case. We refer that mass of records and petition to you. We have perfect confidence that Leo Frank will not hang. Your humanitarian instincts will not permit."

A long list of national notables appeared before the commission during the hearing. Among them were ex-Governor Foss, T. N. Higginbotham, Dr. J. W. Coughlin, former mayor of Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. Fisher, of Chicago, and others who had signed the Massachusetts petition.

Reader Decision Soon.
It was stated by members of the commission at the close of the hearing that the time within which their decision will be rendered would not exceed ten days, and would probably be within the next four or five.

But little time was occupied by the argument of Mr. Howard, who said that the commission should be urged to make its decision as soon as possible. In view of the evidence introduced, would be superfluous and make it appear that the state had no interest in the case.

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BIG TETONIC DRIVE BREAKS IN PIECES ON RUSSIAN ROCKS

Battle of the San Turns in Favor of the Czar's Forces and Another Mighty Austro-German Effort Is Wasted.

RUSSIANS ARE WINNING ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

Beyond the Dniester, the Czar's Forces Have Taken Thousands of Prisoners. In West French Are Still Gnawing Around Arras and There Has Been Hard Fighting on the Yser.

London, May 31.—The great battle of the San, in which the Russians fell back after retreating over half of Galicia, still rages, but the Russians assert that they have assumed the offensive. London takes this statement to mean that another mighty German effort has expended itself.

Though the fate of Przemyśl is still uncertain, allied circles contend that the Austro-Germans have failed to crush the Russians in Galicia, and that their rush forward, costing thousands of lives, has fallen short, just as did the repeated thrusts at Warsaw and Calais.

The official Austrian statement tonight claims no noteworthy advances in the east, dismissing the Przemyśl region with the brief declaration that "the fighting continues" and asserting that there have been no serious arguments elsewhere on the eastern front.

The Russian claim victories virtually along the entire front, especially along the Dniester, where they say they have taken 7,000 prisoners. In the west neither side has done much of late, although the French continue gnawing around Arras, and there has been hard fighting along the Yser.

RUSSIANS WIN ALONG THE SAN

Petrograd, May 31.—(Via London.) The battle on the San in the vicinity of Przemyśl is developing in favor of the Russians, according to an official announcement given out today. The Russians between May 12 and May 24 captured nearly 15,000 of their antagonists.

The text of the communication follows: In the Shavli region, in Kovno province, the Germans continue to resist our offensive with violent fire, but the fighting in this district continues to our advantage.

"On the front between the River Pilica and the upper Vistula, we captured between May 12 and May 24, 209 officers and 18,517 of the rank and file."

In Galicia, the battle on the San river also is developing in our favor. Our troops have successfully sustained the offensive and last night they crossed the River Lohovozka and occupied the village of Monaster, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

The offensive of the enemy along the front from Jaroslaw to Radymow, in the Lublin district, has been stopped by our fire.

In the region beyond the Dniester the hostile attacks on Saturday and Sunday were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. On Saturday night our troops assumed a hostile offensive with great success. On this front we captured over 7,000 prisoners.

Continued on Page Three.

Specialists and Prayers Invoked for King



THE ROYAL FAMILY OF GREECE.

During the illness of King Constantine great crowds gathered in front of the royal palace in Athens. Prayers were everywhere said for the recovery of the king. The religious feeling was intensified by the conveyance of the icon of the Holy Virgin to the palace. Accompanied by a procession of the clergy the icon was taken through streets lined with silent crowds. All shops had shutters drawn, and the church bells rang. In front of the royal residence an enormous gathering patiently awaited the arrival of the sacred image. Although the king's condition was serious, Professor Zaimis and the other physicians in attendance upon him trusted on his robust constitution and the fact that there was no abscess and no heart weakness to pull him through. Premier Gonnaris said that although there was no immediate danger in the king's condition, it would be foolish to exclude the possibility of a grave issue. In the accompanying illustration, left to right, are: Prince Paul, Prince Alexandros, Queen Sophie, Crown Prince Georges, King Constantine, Princess Helen and Princess Irene.

Blind Man Suffered When Angry Spouse Bombarded Husband

Threat Found Out What There Was in a Name When He Was Taken Home Drunk.

A blind man took a drunken husband home, and when the drunken husband's angry wife began to throw furniture and crockery at him, the blind man sought the fusillade because he could not see.

This was the story that came out in police court Monday afternoon, when M. W. Thwait, who lives in the rear of 162 Auburn avenue, was tried for giving drunk.

The blind man, Wright Moore, told his tale of how he acted the Good Samaritan and then got his face and head bugged and cracked from contact with the missiles thrown by the woman.

Thwait was fined \$25.

DARING CRIMINALS KEEP POLICE HUMP

Officers and Secret Service Men Searching for Fayetteville "Safe Crackers."

The Atlanta police were kept busy last night trying to arrest the authors of a number of crimes. Special officers were detailed by the chief of police to aid postoffice inspectors to locate one Tom Price, alias Tom Dowd, wanted by the federal authorities on suspicion of robbing the postoffice safe, early Monday morning.

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OL GRAY BRIGADES CROWD RICHMOND

Around Campfires Survivors Pay Silent Tribute to Departed Comrades—Memorial Unveiled to Confederate Women.

Richmond, Va., May 31.—Richmond tonight, on the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, was thronged with survivors of the armies of the south.

When darkness fell after a day of memorial to their comrades who have gone thousands of miles to the south, the survivors of the armies of the south gathered around campfires.

Stuart, where the simulation of war made vivid the realization of the grim realities across the sea. Everywhere the veterans who cherish the peace at home talked of the war abroad.

Dozens of special trains the southern hosts poured into Richmond throughout the day and tonight the old capital of the confederacy was ablaze with light and her streets thronged with cheering veterans and bereaved wives.

Preliminary events were the memorial exercises for the confederate dead, the dedication of a memorial to the confederate women of Virginia and the arrival of General George P. Harrison, of Alabama, who has been designated commander-in-chief of the confederate veterans of the world.

Following the regular memorial exercises, in which hundreds of confederate veterans from all regions of the south participated, the impressive ceremonies attended the unveiling of the monument to the confederate soldiers in Hollywood cemetery. The unveiling was presided over by Judge George L. Christian and unveiled by Taylor Ellsby Crump, brother of the late General Robert E. Lee.

A memorial to the confederate women of Virginia, unveiled by the legislature of Virginia of 1914 has been dedicated at the confederate memorial association and United States memorial association in Washington, D. C. The unveiling was presided over by Judge George L. Christian and unveiled by Taylor Ellsby Crump, brother of the late General Robert E. Lee.

Another event of the day was the unveiling of the Louisiana room of the Confederate museum of a bust of General P. G. Beauregard, the gift of the people of Louisiana to the Confederate museum of New Orleans. After the unveiling, the confederate veterans were given by its donors that it would be a fitting memorial to the confederate soldiers.

Tomorrow the reunion will be in full swing. The confederate veterans of the world, welcoming the visitors to the opening session.

Stanning and Staff Leave.
Washington, D. C., May 31.—Governor M. W. Thwait, who lives in the rear of 162 Auburn avenue, was tried for giving drunk.

A gang of criminals, including a man named Price, alias Tom Dowd, wanted by the federal authorities on suspicion of robbing the postoffice safe, early Monday morning.

War of Deaf-Mute On Salvation Army Did Not Last Long

Mundell Is Now in Full Retreat Following Near Hostilities Which Wound Up in Police Court.

I. H. Mundell, a deaf-mute and too old to know better, declared war on the Salvation Army because it refused to hand out the eats upon his demand.

Mundell got into a fight, and asked a cop to make the old man a prisoner. Mundell was court-martialed Monday afternoon in the police court.

Three of the Salvation Army ladies stated that the old man followed them up for several days and nights and asked them to give him food. They refused to do so, and he threatened to kill them and block their way.

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WILSON MUST BE TOLD THE TRUTH RIGHTS FOR HUMANITY

ANDREW WILSON TO DISH UP PRAYER

That the United States May Be Led Aright in the International Crisis It Is Facing.

WILSON DRAWS LESSONS FROM GREAT CIVIL WAR

In His Memorial Day Address at Arlington—Crowds Seized Every Opportunity to Break Into Patriotic Applause.

Washington, May 31.—Eulogies of America's soldier and sailor dead voiced here today by President Wilson, Secretary Bryan, Secretary Daniels and Governor Willis, of Ohio, at Memorial day services at Arlington National cemetery. Large crowds seized on every opportunity to show that the present international situation was uppermost in their minds.

President Wilson, cheered on by his arrival and departure and during his address, carefully avoided any direct reference to problems facing the United States. He was enthusiastically applauded when he declared that "greater efforts lie before this nation than it ever yet has seen, and the solemn consequences of those who bear office in this time is that they must make the best endeavor to embody in what they do and say the best things in the United States."

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Brief Note Will Be at Once Dispatched to Berlin Reiterating Demands Made in the First Lusitania Communication in Regard to Submarine Warfare.

WILSON IS DETERMINED TO HAVE DIRECT ANSWER TO AMERICAN DEMANDS

Germany's Evident Desire for Long Discussion Will Not Be Gratified by Washington—German Ambassador Seeks Interview With the President—In Addition to Forcing Germany to Understand That United States Means What It Says, Wilson Will Also Tell Mexicans They Must Put Their House in Order.

Washington, May 31.—President Wilson intends to shape the course of the United States in the international crisis which has arisen so as to leave no doubt abroad of the country's purpose not only to speak, but, if necessary, to act, for the cause of humanity.

Two things were virtually determined on by the president today: First, that Germany's avoidance of the larger questions of humanity and the spirit of international law by a technical argument on a hitherto undisputed point in the status of nations—the exercise of the right of visit and search by war craft when encountering merchantmen, whether carrying contraband or not—must be promptly with a note again setting forth briefly the facts as found by investigation of officials here as to the cargo and peaceful equipment of the Lusitania, and reiterating the earnest intention of the United States to hold the German government to a "strict accountability" for all violations of American rights on the high seas.

Second, that, notwithstanding the critical situation with Germany, there shall be issued tomorrow the statement which has been in preparation for several days to be communicated to the leaders of all factions in Mexico, serving notice that unless they themselves bring about an early and deplorable conditions which their warfare has wrought, some other means will be found by the United States to bring about the same result.

Also notice to Mexico, that, notwithstanding the critical situation with Germany, there shall be issued tomorrow the statement which has been in preparation for several days to be communicated to the leaders of all factions in Mexico, serving notice that unless they themselves bring about an early and deplorable conditions which their warfare has wrought, some other means will be found by the United States to bring about the same result.

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The Buyer's Guide

Advertising in a well conducted newspaper like The Constitution is a buyer's guide.

It is the "tell tale" of "what is best to get" and "where it is best to get it."

It covers every phase of human wants. It changes with the seasons. It presents the newest ideas. It tells of today's styles and prices, not yesterday's.

Shop in The Constitution before you go down town.

Continued on Page Four.

Continued on Page Two.

Weather Prophecy
RAIN.

Washington, May 31.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday—fair; Thursday—fair; Friday—fair; Saturday—fair; Sunday—fair.

Continued on Page Two.

Germany to the request of the United States for reparations for the 100 American lives lost in the sinking of the Lusitania and guaranteeing against the destruction of American lives and property in the future. The Lusitania was a passenger liner, not a merchant ship, and the Mexican problem as well as all other governmental activities today.

The president—upon whom rests the burden of deciding the government's foreign policy in the absence of congress—has been busy during the early hours of the day, as he did in the trying days immediately after the sinking of the Lusitania. He read the newspaper text of the note, the editorial comments, scores of messages, and was meeting—his favorite diversion—when the president's attention was attracted to the memorial exercises of the Maine memorial.

WILSON LOOKS TO PEOPLE

For several hours the president was in the beautiful city of the nation's dead on the green heights of the Potomac. There in an atmosphere of rever-

ence, the prayers of the chaplains and the orations of cabinet officers, war veterans and others, although phrased in different terms, all pointed to the international crisis confronting the United States. Plagues of reality to the president, the nation, to uphold its honor, find it necessary to fight; prayers, petitions and expressions of the hope that the influence of the United States might yet bring peace to Europe through its example of patient restraint occupied the thoughts of the president, most of the afternoon. His own speech, drawing attention to the desire of those in office guiding the destiny of the United States to embody in their acts the expression of the "highest and noblest" of the people of America, was interpreted by the real wishes of all Americans.

The president's speech was the first of a series of messages to the people. The president, Mr. Wilson, sketched some of the most important points of his program—suggestions, it was believed, that occurred to him for the forthcoming note to Germany. On returning from Arlington he remained in his study for two hours reading the official text of the German note. He dined with his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, and then he went to bed.

After a short rest tonight he turned to his work, making plans for the all-important cabinet meeting tomorrow.

BRIEF ANSWER TO GERMANY

The president will propose to his cabinet tomorrow what was a matter of course to him, a matter of course to the nation, a matter of course to the people, a matter of course to the world. The president will propose to his cabinet tomorrow what was a matter of course to him, a matter of course to the nation, a matter of course to the people, a matter of course to the world.

The German government's request for an agreement on the part of the United States to allow the German submarine to carry on its operations in the Atlantic Ocean was a matter of course to the president. The president will propose to his cabinet tomorrow what was a matter of course to him, a matter of course to the nation, a matter of course to the people, a matter of course to the world.

NO DALLING WITH BERLIN

Regarding the part of Germany to retract the argument with affidavits that the German submarine was not a merchant ship, the president will propose to his cabinet tomorrow what was a matter of course to him, a matter of course to the nation, a matter of course to the people, a matter of course to the world.

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CONFERENCE WITH THE PRESIDENT

The conference with the president will propose to his cabinet tomorrow what was a matter of course to him, a matter of course to the nation, a matter of course to the people, a matter of course to the world.

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Today's Specials

BROOKDALE
SALMON
Very Fine
2 cans 15c

HAMS
Sugar Cured
lb. 11c

BACON
Sliced, in
Cartons
28c

OLIVE ZEST
For Sandwiches
BOT. 15c

OLIVES
Fancy Queen
Qt. 35c

Apple Jelly
Absolutely
Pure, 16 oz. Glass
2 for 15c

Irish Potatoes
Fancy
Qt. 5c

Fancy Celery
White & Crisp
2 stalks 15c

Fat Potatoes
Fancy
3 lbs. 25c

Post Toasties
2 Pkgs. 15c

Tip-Top Bread
5c Per Loaf

Stone's Cakes
6 Varieties 10c

BLOCK'S
Kennebec Bluet and
Other Crackers
5c and 10c
PACKAGES

HUGHEY'S
115 Whitehall Street
Tuesday Specials

New Irish Potatoes,
quart 2c

Red Valentine Snap
Beans, quart 2c

Fine, Fresh
Tomatoes, each 1c

Fancy Fresh
Pineapples, doz. 7c

White Jelly
Lemons, doz. 12c

New Orleans,
pound 3c

White Celery Hearts,
5 for 10c

ROGERS
TUESDAY

PEACHES
California
Evaporated
10c value
5 1/2c

POTATOES
Large Fine
Ones
half peck
9c

FLOUR SALE

FLOUR
12-lb. Bag
La Rosa
Tuesday
50c

FLOUR
24-lb. Bag
La Rosa
Tuesday
99c

FLOUR
12-lb. Bags
Best Self-
Rising
TUESDAY
53c

FLOUR
24-lb. Bag
Best Self-
Rising
TUESDAY
\$1.04

SALMON
2 Large
Cans
18c

SALT MEAT
Small Sides
No Bones
Pounds
11 1/2c

SLICED
PINEAPPLE
25c Can
19c

SLICED
PINEAPPLE
20c Can
13c

MONEY SAVERS

ROGERS
67 Clean Stores

HONEY
Fresh Pure
Georgia Bee
Section
12 1/2c

PEANUT BUTTER
Large 5c Size
Jar
17c

"KARO"
CORN
SYRUP
Can
18c

DOMINO
SUGAR
SYRUP
Can
9c

"BETTER BREAD"
Here's good news: Size of
loaves increased. Price re-
mains the same.
Double Loaf 7c Single Loaf 4c

"WINNER"
BRAND
CONDENSED
MILK
Regularly
9 1/2c

CORN FLAKES
Large Pkg.
5c

MATCHES
Non-poison-
ous—safe
home.
5c Box

CHICKEN FEED
Regular 100-
lb. \$2.50 Bag
Tuesday
3 1/2c

Stone's Cakes
6 Varieties 10c

BLOCK'S
Kennebec Bluet and
Other Crackers
5c and 10c
PACKAGES

Shop at the Nearest

High's
Pure Food
Groceries

FAST DELIVERIES
Phones: M. 1061
Atlanta 464, 4838

Today's Specials

BROOKDALE
SALMON
Very Fine
2 cans 15c

HAMS
Sugar Cured
lb. 11c

BACON
Sliced, in
Cartons
28c

OLIVE ZEST
For Sandwiches
BOT. 15c

OLIVES
Fancy Queen
Qt. 35c

Apple Jelly
Absolutely
Pure, 16 oz. Glass
2 for 15c

Irish Potatoes
Fancy
Qt. 5c

Fancy Celery
White & Crisp
2 stalks 15c

Fat Potatoes
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Post Toasties
2 Pkgs. 15c

Tip-Top Bread
5c Per Loaf

Stone's Cakes
6 Varieties 10c

BLOCK'S
Kennebec Bluet and
Other Crackers
5c and 10c
PACKAGES

HUGHEY'S
115 Whitehall Street
Tuesday Specials

New Irish Potatoes,
quart 2c

Red Valentine Snap
Beans, quart 2c

Fine, Fresh
Tomatoes, each 1c

Fancy Fresh
Pineapples, doz. 7c

White Jelly
Lemons, doz. 12c

New Orleans,
pound 3c

White Celery Hearts,
5 for 10c

HUGHEY'S
115 Whitehall Street
Tuesday Specials

New Irish Potatoes,
quart 2c

Red Valentine Snap
Beans, quart 2c

Fine, Fresh
Tomatoes, each 1c

Fancy Fresh
Pineapples, doz. 7c

White Jelly
Lemons, doz. 12c

New Orleans,
pound 3c

White Celery Hearts,
5 for 10c

Tip-Top Bread
5c Per Loaf

Stone's Cakes
6 Varieties 10c

BLOCK'S
Kennebec Bluet and
Other Crackers
5c and 10c
PACKAGES

HUGHEY'S
115 Whitehall Street
Tuesday Specials

New Irish Potatoes,
quart 2c

Red Valentine Snap
Beans, quart 2c

Fine, Fresh
Tomatoes, each 1c

Fancy Fresh
Pineapples, doz. 7c

White Jelly
Lemons, doz. 12c

New Orleans,
pound 3c

White Celery Hearts,
5 for 10c

and Count von Bernstorff Wednesday was the subject of much comment tonight. The ambassador himself would not say what his purpose was, but from well informed sources it was learned that the ambassador had been instructed by his government and that he wished to impress the president with his desire to do everything possible to avoid a rupture.

The ambassador has had much difficulty in communicating with his friends at home, as the cables are in season of the allies. Some of his friends state that his efforts to induce the German government to send a conciliatory answer to the American note failed largely on that account.

TRUSTED EMBASSIES
DISAPPOINTED

There was a distinct disappointment manifested at both the American and German embassies here at the character of the ambassador's visit. Both embassies were understood to have expected that the ambassador would satisfy the United States. There was some indication that the American note of May 11, might have been interpreted in Germany as meaning a demand for the cessation of all submarine warfare, and that the ambassador would have been expected to make a suggestion for the modification of submarine activity so that non-merchant ships and neutrals would not be endangered. The United States, however, foreign office, it also was hinted, was not prepared to make such a concession. The German ambassador and war minister were understood to be disappointed now as in times of peace.

The German government had become convinced of a clear purpose of the United States to remain at peace in any eventuality, and that the United States would follow from the Washington government's past attitude toward Mexico.

There was a report current in diplomatic circles that the ambassador wished to elicit from the president a definite idea of what he would like to have the German government do to impress upon the president the need to learn what the position of the United States would be with reference to foodstuffs and shipments of conditional contraband embargoed by the allies if Germany acquiesced in the views of the United States. It was predicted, too, that he probably would seek to impress upon the president the opportunity now presented for the United States to secure an American ship and the president's attitude toward the way to general peace.

DELAY DESIRED BY GERMANY

Count von Bernstorff is known to have told friends that, through an agreement on the "freedom of the seas" of the foundation of the restoration of peace in Europe would be the result.

From all quarters familiar with the German situation, it is known that the German government is desirous of continuing the negotiations, and that the German government is desirous of continuing the negotiations, and that the German government is desirous of continuing the negotiations.

GULFIGHT TORPEDOED THROUGH MISTAKE

Washington, May 31.—Ambassador German at Berlin has formally notified that the American steamer Gulflight was torpedoed by mistake. The German submarine commander reported that he failed to notice the American flag and that he was misled by the British flag.

The state department's announcement that the American ambassador at Berlin reports that the chief of the admiralty staff, Admiral Behnke, has informed him that the commander of the submarine which torpedoed the Gulflight did not notice the American flag and that he was misled by the British flag.

FORTY LIVES LOST IN A ZEPPELIN RAID

London, June 1.—(38 a. m.)—The German airship which was reported to have been shot down by British fighters, has been reported to have been shot down by British fighters.

WILSON SENDS WREATHS TO DECORATE GRAVES

Washington, May 31.—President Wilson sent flower wreaths today to the graves of Washington, D. C., and to the graves of the fallen soldiers.

Italian Resorts Called

Montreal, May 31.—The first and second class resorts of the Italian army, including the ten substitute classes, are now being called.

Latent Ideas

In Men's and Young Men's Clothes

"Nobby" Summer Suits in two or three pieces, styled to the minute, in checks, mixtures and plaids, at from

\$15 up

If you have not as yet bought your summer suit, by all means see our comprehensive stock.

Essig Bros. Co.

"Correct Dress for Men"

63 Peachtree

That Is View of London
Editors—Alleged Berlin
Hopes to Draw Wash-
ington Into Long Controversy

London, May 31.—Commenting on the German reply to the American note, The Manchester Guardian says:

"We do not know how long the war will last, but it is clear that if Germany has her way, the negotiations with the United States over the submarine 'blockade' will be a long and fruitless one."

"The German note does not even refer directly to the American note, but it is clear that the German government is determined to continue the submarine warfare."

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SONS OF SECRETARY DANIELS FIGURED AT THE MAINE MEMORIAL DEDICATION

They Say Note Places This Country on the Defensive. Will Wait and See What Washington Has to Say.

Berlin, May 31.—(Via London, June 1, 3:32 a. m.)—Captain Persius, naval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, expressed through approval of the note of Secretary Daniels' reply to the United States government concerning Germany's submarine warfare.

The reply, says Captain Persius, will not and does not defend the Washington administration has to offer and how it justifies the post authorities against the charges which have been contained, and only thinly veiled, in the German note.

The attempt to pass the responsibility on to Germany, the writer says, "is an old device, whose consequences are now shattered on Germany's 'iron policy'."

The approval of the friendly language of the German note, which, he says, will dissipate the prophetic hopes of those who were expecting a rupture of German-American relations, is a "very clever" move.

Germany will wait, says Captain Persius, and see what defense the Washington administration has to offer and how it justifies the post authorities against the charges which have been contained, and only thinly veiled, in the German note.

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ITALY VICTOR AT DANES GUSSES

Italian Monarch Taking Active Part in War—Italians Continue to Advance in Adige Valley.

Geneva, May 31.—(Via Paris)—News dispatches from the Italian front set forth that King Victor Emmanuel, like King Albert of Belgium, intended to take an active part in the war. During the recent attack of the Italian forces on Monte Baldo, his majesty is described as having taken charge of four of the seventy-five millimeter guns and even firing many shots himself. He was seen by many who watched the operations. It was reported that he was very brave when the king finally returned to headquarters he was wet through and covered with mud.

In the capture of Monte Baldo, which dominated Lake Garda, Swiss newspapers say Italian infantry moved forward by mountainous paths on both the east and west sides of the mountain. On the top they captured the Austrian garrison, which, after a resistance, surrendered.

The Italians are continuing their advance along the Adige valley, and deep snow for the pass of St. Elvito.

Swiss observers are of the opinion that up to the present time the Italian forces have encountered mostly Austrian resistance. They say the Austrians have met resistance when the season troops from Russia come into action.

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SAVANNAH ESSELS SUNK IN VICTIM

Steamer Dixiana, Carrying Cotton and Steel Billets, Torpedoed—Kaiser's Undersea Boats Very Active.

London, May 31.—German submarines have been unusually busy while the German foreign office was engaged in preparation of its answer to the Lusitania incident. The last few days, it is pointed out in London, provided them with a heavy bag of big merchant ships. These included the steamer *Dixiana*, 3,200 tons, sunk by a submarine Friday in the approach to the English channel. On Saturday the British steamer *Pine Sue*, belonging to the Holt Line, was attacked twice by German undersea boats within the space of five hours, but she succeeded in escaping into Plymouth. Another victim was the steamer *Glenelg* of 4,000 tons, sunk somewhere between the British and French coasts recently.

In the North Sea German submarines sank the Russian ship *Mars* to the bottom a few days ago, and the losses of the British steamer *Spennmoor* and *Cadeby* also have been reported. The British ship *Dixiana*, was also torpedoed Saturday off Lihant.

Within the space of three days seven ships of considerable size have been sunk by German submarines, and six lives have been lost. Furthermore, the transatlantic liner *Megantic* had a narrow escape from an attack by a German submarine.

London observers are drawing attention to these cases, particularly in connection with the presentation of the German note.

ITALIANS TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.

London, May 31.—The British steamer *Dixiana* was torpedoed off Lihant Saturday last, while on her way from Savannah, Ga., to Swansea, Wales.

According to the skipper of the *Dixiana*, the submarine sank his vessel had sailed when first observed. He was led by this disguise to mistake her for a harmless sailing craft.

This is the first time the use of this device by a German submarine has been reported.

The *Dixiana*, a British steamer, was carrying a cargo of cotton and steel billets, has been sunk off the French coast near Lihant by a German submarine, according to telegraphic news to the agents of the Dixiana Steamship company here today.

News of the torpedoing of *Dixiana* from Hartlepool, England, to P. D. M. Strachan, of Brunswick, Me., and the company owning the vessel. The cablegram stated that the *Dixiana* was sunk last Saturday and that her captain and crew had been rescued.

The *Dixiana* formerly was the British steamer *Pine Sue*, but was changed when she was purchased by the Dixiana company. Her cargo of cotton was destined for Havre and the *Dixiana* was of 4,200 net tons.

She left Brunswick May 7 and Savannah May 11.

She was in command of Captain Long.

CREW OF DIXIANA LANDED AT CARDIFF.

Cardiff, Wales, May 31.—The crew of the British steamer *Dixiana*, torpedoed off Lihant last Saturday, were landed at Barry dock today.

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TURKS ARE REPORTED BY BRITISH FORCES

Sultan's Troops Lose 2,000 in Attack on Gallipoli Peninsula—British Losses Are Given as 300.

London, May 31.—Heavy fighting on Gallipoli peninsula, resulting in the rout of the attacking Turkish force, is announced in an official statement given out here today. The casualties of the Turks are said to have amounted to at least 2,000. The British losses are given as 300.

The statement follows:

"Regarding the operations at the Dardanelles on May 26 and 27, nothing of importance occurred."

"On the 28th of May was detected one of our posts. We expended a counter mine which was very successful. The enemy's trenches were destroyed. A lodgment in these vacant trenches. Our troops counter-attacked with the bayonet and recaptured the firing trenches. The Turks in the upper trenches surrendered."

ALLIES REPULSED, TURKS REPORT.

Constantinople, May 31.—(Via Berlin and London).—The following official statement was issued tonight at the war office:

"On the front, in the rear of An Barm, the enemy made unsuccessful efforts to prevent us from reinforcing trenches we had captured in the center of his position."

"At Seddul Bahr the enemy seems engaged in filling gaps made on May 25."

"Our Anatolian batteries on the Narrows violently bombarded enemy positions at Seddul Bahr today (Sunday). Nothing of importance occurred at other points."

"While this was going on, heavy columns of the enemy advanced to the north of the Narrows, but were repulsed by our forces."

"Being visible in the bright moonlight to our gunners, they were able to bring down five or six aircraft and known ranges, the consequences being that the Turkish line advanced and the Turkish line advanced and the Turkish line advanced."

"The Turkish attack on the new position was repulsed without success. The Turkish attack on the new position was repulsed without success. The Turkish attack on the new position was repulsed without success."

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BIG TEUTON DRIVE BREAKS IN PIECES

Continued From Page One.

prisoners and thirty quick-firing guns. The enemy began a disorderly retreat. "On other sectors of our front there was no important change during the day."

FRENCH FAIL, GERMANS CLAIM.

Berlin, May 31.—(Via London).—The war office today gave out the following:

"Western theater: 'The French attempted, yesterday, to break through our front at Arras and at Arras the enemy worked forward on the night before last by our lines on the Neuville-Rocourt front. The French made an attempt to force us out of our position. Our position was held. The French attack was made yesterday afternoon after several hours of artillery preparation. Owing to the bravery of the Arras and Rhine regiments, the attack failed. In complete defeat for the enemy. All losses were extremely high."

"In the forest of Le Pretre the only success gained by the French was the penetration of a few advanced trenches which were weakly defended. Otherwise the enemy's attack at this point failed."

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THE GERMAN ANSWER.

Conceding the most unfriendly construction that can be placed upon the German reply to President Wilson's note relative to the sinking of the Lusitania and the consequent loss of American life, its quibbling with words, its evasiveness, even its alleged tone of defiance cloaked in the polite phraseology of diplomacy, there is not yet apparent the necessity for the severance, on our part, of friendly relations with that government. The existence of that necessity is one thing, and the possibility of its arising during the negotiations is quite another.

While the German reply falls far short of the mark, there is something yet to be said before the situation can reach the point of open rupture. If that rupture comes, it must be of Germany's making, not of ours. It must come because of Germany's defiance of the world and of humanity; it must come because of Germany's virtual acknowledgment that the rights of neutral nations weigh nothing with her.

Germany is undoubtedly playing for delay. Both the tone taken in the framing of the reply and its language are indicative of that purpose. Germany's object is not clear, but this play is certainly calculated to aid Germany's cause in respect to public sentiment in the United States.

Getting down to the gist of the note, it at least definitely settles one thing, and that is Germany's admission of the inviolability of neutral shipping in the absence of contraband of war. Our ships are free to go and come as they please, without contraband cargoes, and without unintentionally attacked by German submarines or aeroplanes. Germany agrees to pay the damages.

Regarding that question as practically settled and therefore eliminated, the big problem that remains is that growing out of the Lusitania disaster and the rights of American citizens upon the high seas, and under whatever flag. It is upon this that President Wilson has demanded from Germany reparation for the loss of American life and assurance of its inviolability for the future, both of which demands are in complete accord with the laws of nations covering the sea, which the existence of war can neither excuse nor palliate.

Instead of offering Germany evades; instead of offering reparation, she submits interrogatories; instead of assurance of protection to American life, she seeks self-justification. It will be a comparatively easy matter to give definite and positive answer to every question asked in the reply, and as for the rest it will be necessary only to repeat emphatically the terms of the American note following upon the unwarranted attack upon the Lusitania.

Germany has made her play, but all she will get out of it is the delay she has evidently sought. President Wilson can be counted upon to put the next statement upon the subject—nor will it be long delayed—in such terms as will demand categorical answer to these questions: Will Germany cease to make war upon innocent American citizens, and will she make amends for the wanton slaughter, she has already committed?

We are entitled to direct answer to these demands, nor will President Wilson, in the name of the country, be satisfied with anything less.

But, regardless of the tension which German evasion has naturally created in this country, we cannot afford to let hysteria supplant reason. The breaking point is still a long way off. It is possible, yet doubtful, that Germany has lost its power of reason

and sense of justice. Until we know that this possibility has become a certainty, we may continue to hope, through diplomatic agency, for peaceful conclusion of a disagreeable situation.

A SIGN OF THE TIME.

The Georgia Bankers' association, at Savannah, adopted unanimously a resolution providing that hereafter the banquets of the association will be "dry" affairs, making it a rule of the association "that no wines or intoxicating liquors of any kind are to be served at any functions that may be held."

The action is in harmony with the tremendous world-wide sentiment in that direction—which is now so far away from the tolerance of the past of conditions with regard to the drink question that it no longer looks with leniency on those convivial indulgences that even approach the limit of strict propriety. The song of the "Jolly Good Fellow" in his cups is not as popular as it was, and he does not creep from under the table to stand unsteady and bear it sung in his honor. The "Jolly good fellow" must keep his wits about him now; he must "hold his ground!" If he does not he soon finds himself in a very lone some minority.

This sentiment is voiced on every occasion where controversy is presumed to be in evidence at great gatherings, at banquets of state; at social functions; and the cup "that cheers, but not inebriates," has practically supplanted its crimson companion.

The daily columns of the newspapers bear witness to this wholesome change in public sentiment; at banquets of business character there is no longer an announcement: "Wine will be taboed."

This silent wave of temperance, this earnest spirit of real reform, is doing more for the betterment of the people than all the oratory of the extremists. Platform appeals may have their good effect and set the thought of the people in right channels, but greater than this in effectiveness is the sure word of the business of the country, the men who preside over and direct that business—that the bottle is barred, and has no place in its province.

The workers of the world have come to realize this. It has shaped their thought, and they have been thinking out the problem in their own way. And it has brought results.

It is really no problem at all; it is a simple matter of business, worked out on a business basis for the good of all concerned. It is not national, in a restricted sense; it is universal. From the governments of the world, the word of the edict has gone forth, and the people, incredulous at first, have fallen in line with it.

It has worked wonders for world-efficiency.

Since there must be wars, it has made better fighting men, and its benefits in peace to the industries of the world are incalculable. It was centuries coming, but it is here at last.

Its influence is felt in halls of state, lawmakers, state and national; orators of great occasions, have abandoned the stimulus of the cup as an incentive—"inspiration" to great performance. Time and custom have destroyed that illusion. The people have frowned down, from statements to the humblest individual it has come to be recognized that sobriety is demanded as a law of business—the very life of the nation itself.

The good results of it are seen on every hand—in better business, conducted with more efficiency and greater intelligence to which the soberer mind has brought the laughter of children is unstrained, and the clinking of a latch has ceased to be a signal for fear; in all the walks of life, in all the channels of trade, there are signs of the uplift due to this all-pervading spirit of temperance. It is the moral law of the land.

What it has already accomplished in good to the people is but the promise of what it will accomplish in the future.

THE VETERANS AT RICHMOND.

There will be a great gathering of the Gray at Richmond this morning for the second day of the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

But not of the Gray alone. It is announced that for the first time in the history of Confederate reunions a northern military conference will take part in the present, occupying a position of honor. The Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut will participate.

There is only another instance of the feeling of fraternity and brotherhood among the boys of the Blue and Gray. It has its counterpart in the story of Confederate veterans joining the wearers of Blue in their national Memorial Day services at Marietta, Ga., where 12,000 Union soldiers were buried.

These are spectacles to gladden the heart of the nation. They do away with any lingering doubt—if it is there—that the country is now firmly united in heart and purpose, marching toward its great destiny.

It is significant that in the capital of the Confederacy old foes meet as friends and march beneath one flag; that former enemies, who were once bitter foes, now meet on an interchange of battle stories, over their mutual campaigns on historic ground. It is history new-made for the nation's sake.

The old brigades are thinning; the lines are "gray on both sides" now; but facing the final camping ground, they stand together; the ancient foes, the old, old battlefields are "in the Union!"

Those Yaqui Indians act as if Mexico needed their red warpaint.

That submarine plots of having to strike quick and indiscriminately will be ruled out of court.

Get the Prosperity habit. It is only a question of working up to it.

The Holland Letter

In one of the informal and neighborly conversations that the delegates to the National Manufacturers' association, which was in session for several days in New York city, it was said by a man who is a prominent promoter and who is a citizen of Ohio that he thought one of the best of recent revelations of high patriotism was made a few weeks ago by some of those who are authorized to sell the Illinois Central Railroad company. These railroad men communicated with some of the officers of the "Four Big Steel Companies" to this effect: "If you continue to import your steel rails from Canada you will hereafter be compelled to look to Canada for the greater part of your traffic."

The Illinois railway managers felt that this is no time for railroad companies to take advantage of certain markets which have been created by the recently-enacted tariff law. Private individuals may properly do that, and perhaps some of the large industries, but a great railroad company should have been more patriotic and have given more than other consideration than the difference in the price of Canadian steel rails and that of steel rails manufactured by domestic industry.

Recently some of the executive officers of the United States Steel corporation said that in a compelling way few months Canada has been sending steel rails to the United States and marketing them here at a price which makes it impossible to market the domestic steel rails in any quantity. This was one of the adverse influences which the Steel corporation experienced in its steel business.

It explained according to this statement, in part why the corporation was utilizing, in July of last year, only about 35 per cent of its capacity in the production of steel. The most alarming situation it has been compelled to face since its organization. There was no telling how far the important steel producing states of Canada, England and Canada would go. Unless this competition was checked, the Steel corporation would be compelled to reduce wages or else shut down.

It could go, so far as dividends were concerned. The outbreak of the European war has changed the situation somewhat. The United States is concerned. Moreover, the managers of the Steel corporation were persuaded that it was expedient thoroughly to test the new tariff law before deciding that under its operation the steel industry in the United States would be seriously injured.

Only a Part of Story.

The statement which came from Washington that the visible trade balance in favor of the United States for the fiscal year, which will close a month or so from now, is in excess of one billion dollars is spoken of here by those who should know as telling only a part of the story. For there is another side to the complex picture, which shows the magnitude of our imports. These have been unprecedentedly not only in amount, but in the swiftness with which they have been developed. If in August last there began a considerable check in imports of commodities from other countries, there has been no such check in the case of Germany.

Her influence is felt in halls of state, lawmakers, state and national; orators of great occasions, have abandoned the stimulus of the cup as an incentive—"inspiration" to great performance. Time and custom have destroyed that illusion. The people have frowned down, from statements to the humblest individual it has come to be recognized that sobriety is demanded as a law of business—the very life of the nation itself.

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Together Now at Richmond

By FRANK L. STANTON.

LIKE to see the veterans a-minglin', as they do, with "Dixie" ringin' from the band, cheered by the Gray an' Blue;

It sorter brings a feelin' of the glory-time to you,— they're marchin' all together now at Richmond!

SAY, I like to see 'em a-shakin' friendly hands, an' keepin' step to music that rings true from the bands;

It's a sight to please the angels an' thrill the fightin' lands— the boys that march together now at Richmond!

MY eyes are growin' dimmer, but there's light 'till that see! It's the promised land we dreamed of, an' where we've longed to be;

The men that fought with Sherman march with the men of Lee, an' one flag's warin' over them at Richmond.

PLAY up the old-time war-tunes, an' let 'em roll along 'Till echoes from the glory-heaven answer the cheerin' throng!

It's the old "Star-Spangled Banner," and our hearts are in the song, We're marchin' all together now at Richmond!

It's the old "Star-Spangled Banner," and our hearts are in the song, We're marchin' all together now at Richmond!

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E narrow escape from death when she was partially asphyxiated in the bathroom at her residence. Owing to some defect in the gas heater in the room the gas escaped and she was overcome before assistance could reach her. Physicians were immediately summoned.

IMPROVEMENTS

tion and Sporting apparel of
s Daily for Things New.

**bers-Hardwick
npany**

Atlanta, Ga.

HIS OIL

THIS OIL Y,

chance on every investment, and we do not want to encourage any investor to overreach, but in good conscience we can advise every honest citizen to secure this stock in big blocks. The Fates seem to have favored The Uncle Sam Oil Company from the start. It is the determination of the organizers and leading stockholders to cash the

Company ahead until it secures control of sufficient oil and gas properties in the Oklahoma fields to make it the one big producing and marketing producer and marketer in the Middle West.

Many of the stockholders believe that in time this stock will gain in solid value a half dollar per share, and in ten years reach par.

The Oil and Gas Monopoly has made millions, and so should The Uncle Sam Oil Company.

Our stock is not large who you consider the possibilities of the Oklahoma Oil Fields and the price of the stock now to you.

With new capital we can increase our (paid-up) time and money.

The Oil Monopoly seeks to scatter away from the oil fields all big investors and keep all competition out of the oil business, and likewise would threaten any big bank that would extend a financial favor to The Uncle Sam Oil Company. We were fully aware

of these conditions from the start and have always raised our new capital direct from the independent public. We do not go to the big rich looters of the people and permit them to have our stock at a low price and then let them sell to the people at par, but we put our cards face up on the table and let

The public have a real first chance. The curse of the age is the Monopoly press which has been busy since the war seeking to over capitalise business opportunity and then sell their watered stock to the same at par.

This time Sam O'Neil, director of the American People's Company offers the opportunity to be the promoters and derive the profits formerly going to the Wall Street crowd.

We offer the independent investors a real opportunity to derive the full benefits of their investment.

The Monopoly Crowd speculate with trust funds, widows and orphans and pocket the profit when they win, and let the bank go broke when they lose.

As before, stated The Uncle Sam Oil Company is offering the independent public a real square deal. Of course, it is cutting its own throat. It is cutting into the most profitable business in the oil business—there is under the Stars and Stripes. We have whipped the gas tax in the past and we will whip it now. If you have lost out in other investments—make it back on this advancing Oil Stock.

A force that will push oil up over a half mile may develop a ten thousand barrel well at the next location.

This particular lease stretches across Pawnee County from farm to farm for six and one-half miles. We should

In a straight forward manner we have in this limited space tried to convey to you the good faith, and we hope you will either return our particulars or send your remittance at once and help increase the assets of the Company. The Company has red, white, and blue tank wagons and automobile delivery trucks will be delivering good Oil in principal trading centers of the world, the states and in time cover the United States.

The stock is non-assessable, and the cash payment, together with your agreement to contribute to the Company, is accepted by the Company as full payment. If the Company approves

Special offer is as follows:

STOCK OFFER
 Kansas City, Kansas.
 For stock advertised per X opposite the
 .0010,000 SHARES....\$150.00
 .5020,000 SHARES....\$250.00
 .0040,000 SHARES....\$500.00

and State Address.)

fully submitted,

SAM OIL CO

SAM OIL CO.
UCKER, JR., Pres.
sters to the Company.)
ITY, KANSAS

AMERICA'S PROSPERITY TO BE ENVY OF WORLD

Our Preparation for War Is Credits, Which Would Quick- ly Turn the Scales.

By R. N. Barren, Jr.,
Clarence W. Barren, publisher of
the Boston News Bureau and probably
America's foremost economic and
financial expert, in an address delivered
last week stated that in the opinion
of America's gravest danger in the inter-
national crisis lies in becoming the
most hated of nations, by a continued
success in keeping out of war. He said
that with this country lined up with
the allies the war could quickly be
settled.

"The country's prosperity, which in-
evitably must increase tremendously in
the event of the nation's going to war,
will surely make us the most hated of
nations," he said.

"England and the allies will not be
pleased to pay us one penny of profit on
iron and steel and munitions of war,
and they will hate us for not assist-
ing them. They will surely hate us
for going into Mexico and shattering the
Monroe doctrine."

"We are prepared for war as no
other nation is today. Our prepara-
tion is in credits. If we go to war
without money, we will surely be
ruined. Instead, we would go to
war with money, the mightiest thing
in war, and more important than
any armament. We would supply our
allies with money and our national
resources."

"America saves from her yearly
earnings more than all the nations
and she combined. She has accumulated
to advance to England, France and
Russia billions of credits, plus supplies,
cash, etc."

"This should be turned into the
scales, the allies credit would tip up
and Germany's down."

"But, again, by the way, has
Mr. Barren, who by the way, has

recently returned from England, where
he made a study of the economic and
financial conditions of the European
resulting in the publication of a series
of articles on the "Atlantic World."
viewed the causes of the war and at-
tributed them to the complete irrespon-
sibility. He said that Germany would
fight for their idea of dominating
Europe until they are shut off. He
said that the German people are the
perish with them," asserts Mr. Barren,
and predicts that the end of three
years Germany will be defeated.

Rice.

New Orleans, May 31.—Clean rice con-
tinued steady today.
Quoted (cotton): clean Honduras,
45¢; Japan, 46¢; India, 47¢.

Sales: 57,365 sacks clean Honduras at
45¢; 10,000 sacks clean India at 47¢.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

May building closed yesterday accord-
ing to the city building department.
For any month this year over the same
month of last year. May building ac-
tivated \$124,234, which represents
an additional \$12,234 for May 1914.
The year's deficit is \$124,234, which
represents an additional \$12,234 for May 1914.
The year's deficit is \$124,234, which
represents an additional \$12,234 for May 1914.

F. E. Mackling paid a permit for \$100
for a heating plant to be installed in
an apartment house which he will build
at Piedmont avenue and Sixth street.
The permit for the building will be
taken in five days.

Otis Buys.
R. R. Otis, president of the Atlanta
real estate board, is busy consulting
with all the leading real estate dealers
in Atlanta, Georgia, to see if they
can get the new Georgia real estate
law passed.

Charles J. Metz,
Certified Public Accountant
President Audit Company of the South
Hurt Building ATLANTA

ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
EMPIRE BUILDING. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

JAY, BOND & COMPANY
COTTON MERCHANTS
Members: New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Associate Members: Liverpool Cotton Association
56 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK

Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal
advances made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.
B. C. COTTEMAN, Cashier, Building, Atlanta.

WHOLESALE ONLY
PRICES ON APPLICATION
C. E. CARPENTER
413-15-17 Whitehall Street
ATLANTA - GEORGIA

HASKINS & SELLS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
20 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

WATERTOWN BALTIMORE PITTSBURGH
Bank and Loan Building Farmers' Bank Building
ATLANTA Harris Trust Company Third National Bank
Trust Company of Georgia Colorado National Bank SAN FRANCISCO
LONDON, E. C. Correspondence Invited. Crocker Building

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE AT ATLANTA
IN THE TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING
MR. L. C. MATTHEWS, MANAGER

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE AT DENVER
IN THE COLORADO NATIONAL BANK BUILDING ABOUT AUGUST
1, 1915, TEMPORARILY IN THE NORMANDY BUILDING, 1643
CHAMPA STREET. MR. C. H. BANKS, MANAGER

HASKINS & SELLS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
20 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

ATLANTIC & BIRMINGHAM
Construction Company

The undersigned, the Equitable Trust Com-
pany of New York, according to an agree-
ment dated April 30, 1910, between
Atlantic and Birmingham Construction Com-
pany and The Trust Company of America,
has the honor to announce that the sum of
\$100,000, being the amount of the principal
of the principal of the Atlantic and Bir-
mingham Construction Company, is hereby
paid to the Atlantic and Birmingham Con-
struction Company, under the terms of the
agreement, on the first day of June, 1915.
The undersigned, on June 1, 1915, at 12
o'clock, will sell at public auction the fol-
lowing securities, being part of the collateral
held by the undersigned as trustee under the
agreement above named:

\$100,000 face value First Mortgage \$ per
cent later Gold Bonds of the United
States, \$100,000 face value, due by
the year 1916, \$100,000 face value, due
by the year 1917, \$100,000 face value,
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